### What Is Going On Tonight

Vaudeville and Motion Pictures at the Auditorium.

Moving Pictures at Colonial Theatre. Vaudeville and Photoplays at the Davis Theatre.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Div. 54, A. O. H., meets in Eagles' Hall.

Palmyra Encampment, No. 3, I. O. O. F., meets in Odd Fellows' Hall.

Lafayette Council, No. 207, L'U. St. J. B., meets in Forcesters Hall.

Dow Camp, No. 7187, R. N. A., meets in Engineers' Hall.

Connecticut Food Ship for Belgium. Over 1,500,000 women, children and ether non-combatants are in the Belgian bread line. Unless America is to let starve those whom she has saved until now, more food must be sup-

During the concert of the Academy orchestra at Slater Memorial hall tomorrow evening, two numbers will prove of especial interest and be dis tinct additions to a most entertaining programme. Miss Elaine Hitchon wil sing two songs accompanied by the orchestra and, as she always has in the past, is certain again to please and win favor. It is not often that a singer is heard in Norwich accompanied by an orchestra, and those wh hear this number are certain to enjoy

The friends of Henry La Fontaine will be pleased to learn that he will appear at the plane playing Tschai-kowski's Polacco de Concert, and this number is very likely to prove one of the limelight features of the pro-

Tickets can be had for 25 cents of members or at George A. Davis' store, at which place seats may be reserved for 15 cents extra.

#### DAVIS THEATRE.

Complete Change of Programme by the Ben Loring Musical Cabaret Today.

The Ben Loring company will produce for the change of programme to-day an unusually attractive show which opens with a roaring farce com-edy called The Fly Inspector. This is a real funny sketch and tells of the Many members from the local foreign missionary society attended the
annual meeting at Park church Tuesday. Miss Willard, the president,
noted that at the last quarterly meeting of them all excepting a persistent book
agent known as The Fly 1. ent wares. She manages to rid herself of them all excepting a persistent book agent known as The Fly Inspector (Mr. Loring). The many situations which arise throughout the sketch keep every one in roars of laughter. After the sketch, there is a big musical revue in which every member of the company is heard. Miss Moran, the gifted soprano singer, will render The Heart of a Rose, a very pretty ballad specially suited to her beautiful voice. Miss Bagley will be heard in new songs also visit with friends in town. and will be seen in a beautiful novelty number with Mr. Healy called Take Me Back to the Days Gone By, which is put on with beautiful electrical effects. Miss Glascow, another singer of no mean merit with the company, will be heard in Idle Dreams, a beautiful sommon solo. The company will be the solo and the solo a prano solo. The comedy will be taken are of by Mr. Loring, and he has some corking comedy noveltles for this bill. Mr. Whalen will recite Lasca, the reat western poem, and everyone will have something different from the first half. The whole show concludes with a big electrical novelty the like of half. The whole show concludes with a big electrical novelty the like of which has never been seen in this city. There will also be a complete change of photoplays today. The feature is a two-reel Broncho drama called The Dperator at Big Sandy, a vigorous vestern picture featuring Miss Rhea Mitchell and Thomas Chatterton. Other Mutual Movies and a funny Keytione comedy with Ford Sterling, the tione comedy with Ford Sterling, the

### COLONIAL THEATRE.

Premium Night Tonight - 15 Elegant and Costly Gifts Distributed

The wonderful success of the first remium night at the Colonial theatre as prompted the management to ar-nage another for tonight, when 15 degant and costly gifts will be dis-ributed to the patrons holding the ucky numbered coupons. No embar-masment attends the distribution of

hese presents, and the claimant has out to present his duplicate coupon to eceive the gift that may be drawn ipon the stage. The presents for to-say are especially attractive, many leing useful as well.

The bill of pictures includes The rap Door, a two-reel film in the girl-stective series; Peggy of Fifth Avenue, with Lillian Walker and Nicholas Junaew; One Law Breaker, Lubin, rith Kelma Whitman, and Come iround and Take Away the Elephant, remarkable animal picture.

remarkable animal picture.

The public has been so insistent in is demands for a return of Charlie haplin in his greatest film achievement, The Champion, that the management. sent has arranged for it to be pre-ented this Saturday. This picture is ne wild scream from start to finish, ne wild scream from start to mind no one should miss it this time.

### AT THE AUDITORIUM.

An entire change of programme will ake place at the Auditorium today, then Harry Rapf will present the leview Musical Comedy company in a ovel scenic production entitled A Day 1 Camp, with Weston & Keith and a ompany of 14 people, featuring pretty Irls, catchy music, funny comedians nd novel effects. The scene of this ew bill is laid on the Mexican border nd an elaborate stage setting is used ith several novel electrical effects. An entire change of programme will nd an elaborate stage setting is used ith several novel electrical effects. Ine new costumes will be worn and verything will be entirely different from anything seen on the first of the leek. In the different numbers the lris will represent Red Cross Nurses, take Land Giris, Fishing Girls, and thers, and the song numbers will be ill new and catchy. On the picture rogramme Murdock McQuarrie will be sen in No. 329, a powerful melodrame. ten in No. 329, a powerful melodrame prison life, and Shaved in Mexico sil be the comedy reel. On Friday rening of this week cash prizes will be given away at the first performance. There will be 12 prizes in all:

18 smallest will be no less than a sllar and the lawsest prize going to ace. There will be 12 prizes in all; run on the same order as the Country is smallest will be no less than a Store, but is much more profitable to allar, and the largest prize going to the holders of ohe lucky coupons.

Saturay evening an enjoyable kitch-en dance was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sullivan on the Scotland road. There was an attend-ance of 50 from Hanover, Baltic, Lis-bon, Franklin, Norwich and this vicinty. Lambert's orchestra of three pieces furnished music for the dances. Sandwiches, cake and coffee were served at intervals.

Completing Sewer. The sewer which has been dug from Fanning's flats across the hospital grounds and down to the Yantic river is nearly completed. The land drained on the flats will be used for building sites. The sewer is being dug down 12 feet and is made of brick. A force of 21 men at one time was employed in the work. 10 are now working on it.

Mrs. I. E. Browning has returned to her home on Town street after a few days' stay in Providence.

Mrs. Thomas Buckley has returned to her home in Hartford after a few days' visit with relatives here.

Mrs. Belle Worthington of West Town street is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Flora Brown, of Hartford. Little Miss Lois Dawley of East Town street has been spending a week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Barber, of the West Side.

Rehearsals are being held every evening this week for the Children's day exercises which will be given on Sunday evening, June 13, at the First Methodist church.

Mrs. Harrison Topliff of Willimantic was the guest of her cousin, Mrs. D. W. Avery, of West Town street, while n town to attend the annual meeting of the Eastern Connecticut W. B. F. M.

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Whitford and Mr. and Mrs. Perle Whitford and children of Jewett City were guests of Mrs. Whitford's sister, Mrs. Frank S. Avery, of West Town street, the first of the

### COLCHESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Dwight W. Hakes and

Patrick F. Cavanaugh on Norwich avenue this week. Mrs. Emma Stebbins has returned

from spending the winter with relatives in Williamsburgh, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Fred O. Brown of Lebarr, and Mrs. Fred O. Brown of Leb-anon were in town Tuesday evening attending the Grange meeting. Prof. Timothy O'Connell of East Haddam was calling on friends in

lown Tuesday, Harry Mathews of Hamburg is in own for a few days with Ingalls' large autotruck drawing lumber from a woodlot north of the village to the

woodlot north of the village to the station and loading cars.

Mr. and Mrs. B. German returned to their home in New York, Tuesday coning, after a few days at their summer residence on Broadway.

Mrs. Kingsbury of New York has arrived at the summer home of her brother, Ronald K. Brown, on Broadway, for the season way, for the season, John Nelkin of Ann Arbor, Mich., is

isiting his parents in town for a few BULLETIN'S PATTERN SERVICE



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Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the Court of Common Council of the City of Norwich, held Thursday evening, May 20th, 1915, the following proposition was submitted by the Public Works Committee, and the last resolution was adopted, and you are hereby notlined to appear at the time and place appointed in said last resolution, and be heard in relation to the matter contained in said report.

Norwich, Connecticut, June 5th, 1915. Attest: STEPHEN D. MOORE.
City Clerk and Clerk of the Court of Common Council.

The sewer which has been dug from hospital piled.

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M. H. HOURIGAN, J. F. WILLIAMS, J. J. CONNELLY,

Committee on Public Works.
Dated at Norwich, Conn., May 20th,
1915.
Resolved: That consideration of the Resolved: That consideration of the foregoing resolutions as recommended by the Committee on Public Works relative to the establishment of a grade and width for the sidewalk on the southerly side of Sachem street, be postponed to a meeting of the Court of Common Council of the City of Norwich, to be held on the 17th day of June, 1915, at 8 o'clock n. m. and that due notice of the meeting be given, as required by law, to all parties interested to appear, if they see cause, and be heard in relation thereto.

Norwich, Connecticut, May 20th, 1915.

The above and foregoing is a true copy of record.
Attest: STEPHEN D. MOORE,
City Clerk and Clerk of the Court of
Common Council.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Whereas, The Connecticut Company has presented to the Mayor and Court of Common Council of the City of Norwich a petition (with accompanying plan) for permission to re-locate its street railway tracks in Sachem street, in the said City of Norwich;

Now, therefore, Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held, to take action on said petition, by the Mayor and Court of Common Council, in the Council Chamber, in the City of Norwich on the 17th day of June, 1915, at 8 o'clock p. m., and all persons interested in said matter are hereby notified to appear at said time and place of hearing. If they see cause, and be heard in relation thereto, Norwich, Connecticut, June 5th, 1915. Attest: STEPHEN D. MOORE, City Clerk and Clerk of the Court of Common Council. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Earl Holmes were visitors in Norwich Wednesday, making the trip in Holmes' automobile.

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### POETRY

THE SWEET HOME MUSICIAN.

We're up here, in the mountains, when the sun tells time o' day,
An' never any op'ry troupe has ever come our way;
But we've the fine musicians with music in their throats,
Our mockin' birds run all the scale an' hit the highest notes.

High in the old mulberry there's one Whilst other birds are listenin' of many a bloomy bough;
He had his breakfast early, 'fore the sun lit up the dew.
His notes are rising skyward like they'd break into the blue!

We'll match him 'gainst all comers—
jes' all the singin' throng;
He had no music teacher, 'cept the sou'
that's in his song.
He sets the day to music, an' when the
shadders creep
He entertains the darkness an' singi
the stars to sleep. An' when he's singin'—singin' seems like the noisy rills
Are hushed-like—for to listen—an' the quiet takes the hills;
An' to the dream-folks, wakin', thought his music brings:
"We only heard him in a dream, sweet the darkness sings!"

He sings the joys that come to us the He sings the joys that come of some rosy way along;
He knows about our sorrows, an soothes them with a song;
Jes' like he knew our pleasures—the meanin' of our sighs.
Laughter of little children an' the dreams in old men's eyes.

An' so it is, we have up here, our sing.
in' lays and nights.
The very music that was meant to sel our souls to rights;
Our mockin' bird musician—he striket no note that's wrong;
Listen! I hear him singin', an' a soul speaks in the song.
—Frank L. Stanton.

man may smile and jolly you.

And treat you mighty kind;
but you will find before he's through
He has an axe to grind.

—Cifcinnati Enquirer.

would not always hold as true
This pessimistic yelp.
f smiling men I've known a few
Who really came to help.
—Detroit Free Press.

#### HUMOR OF THE DAY

"What is a food expert?"
"Any man who can make his wages
uy enough for the family table."—

"Have you any perennials in your "I don't think so. Are the seeds very xpensive?"-Detroit Free Press. Jones-What's the best cure for oothache?"
Smith-Walk about half way to the

"Are Belle and Barbara blood rela-"Oh, nos It is a purely platonic grouch they have for each other."—

earest dentist.-Philadelphia Record,

"I understand that you have a new otor car?" "Do you drive it yourself?"
"Nobody drives it. We coax it."—
Vashington Star.

"How can you tell a woman is only

chopping?"
"When they intend to buy they ask when they intend to buy they ask to see something cheaper. When they're shopping they ask if you haven't something more expensive in stock."—Louisville Courier Journal. Rankin-The editor of a western pa-

per says he is going to adopt the pol-icy of running the society page with-out adjectives. Phyle—Impossible! He might as well try to eliminate the capital I's from the political speeches.—Youngs-

own Telegram. "Do you think China ought to acede to Japan's demands?"
"I don't know what they are, Do

#### "Well, n-no." "I thought not. Fine weather we're

"Um."-Pittsburg Post.

THE KALEIDOSCOPE It is said that reindeer are more merous than horses in Norway.

reat development as an orange and mon growing district. Two counties in Pennsylvania had a combined production of bituminous coal in 1913 of 65,850,000.

Lower California is susceptible of

The Eskimo pays his doctor his fee as soon as he arrives. If the patient recovers it is kept; if not it is return-The weight of the dome of St. Paul's is 45,000 tons, according to Mervin Macartney, the restoration

architect.

gold and frequently adorn their idols with wreaths of its golden flowers. Paraguay has valuable forest reis quebracho, particularly rich in tan-

Hindoos venerate the common mari-

standard of weights and measures that includes the metric system and a na-A Taunton (England) woman of eighty acts as telegraph messenger in connection with a local postoffice.

She walks twelve miles a day and is

in excellent health.

China has established a double

In the last 20 years the freight traffic through the Suez canal has more than trebled, while the number of passengers has increased only about The largest bell in the world is the Great Bell of Moscow. It is nineteen feet in height, sixty feet around the

rim, and weighs 202 tons. Big Ben at Westminster weighs only 14 tons. The fur merchants and manufacturers of London at a meeting held May 12 determined that the annual June public fur sale would, if held this year, be detrimental to their trade,

and therefore resolved to abandon it A workman in a Detroit factory, sorting some boards, was surprised to find one with a well defined image of a dog's face in the grain of the wood. The fact was outlined by the peculiar formation of the core and knots in the wood.

Making butter boxes from hoop pine is becoming a big business in Austra-lia. New factories with modern machinery are starting. The locally made boxes are much cheaper than the imported ones. Australia export-ed \$17,350,0000 of butter in 1913.

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